

WOOD MAY GET POST.

If Released by the University of Pennsylvania.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Nomination of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood as governor general of the Philippine islands awaited today action by the University of Pennsylvania to release him from his promise to become provost of the institution, but his service is the islands may not last more than a year.

Secretary Weeks said today that General Wood had yielded reluctantly to urgings that he accept the governorship, preferring to follow his original purpose of seeking private employment. It might well be, Mr. Weeks added, that should the university authorities consent to the change in plans, General Wood would remain only a year in the islands, then come home to take up his deferred work at the university.

Secretary Weeks said the governor of Pennsylvania had taken up the matter with the university authorities and that an early favorable reply was expected. The officer would remain on the active list of the army on detached service, Mr. Weeks added, and receive the pay of governor general during his service in that capacity.

GERMANY TO PAY BILLION GOLD MARKS ON AUGUST 31

Berlin, Aug. 13.—The Vorwaerts announces that the payment of 1,000,000,000 gold marks to the Allies would be made August 30 according to schedule. This newspaper also states that the dissolution of the German self protection troops in Upper Silesia would take place soon.

THE CONFEDERATE COLLEGE

62 Broad St. Charleston, S. C. A Boarding and Day School for Girls. Begins its session Sept. 27, 1921. Historic Institution situated in a healthy location. Advantages of city life, with large College yard for outdoor sports. A well planned course of studies in a homelike atmosphere. A Business Course open to Seniors and Elective Courses to Juniors and Seniors. July 1.13wks.c.

BULL SNAKE TO HELP

Will Eat All Gophers on Acre Says Expert.

Manhattan, Kan., Aug. 14.—A full grown bull snake in a Kansas alfalfa field is worth at least \$2.50 a month to the farmer on whose land he lives.

This is the statistical deduction of experts at the Kansas state agricultural college here. They arrive at it in this way:

There are on the average six gophers to the acre and they damage the alfalfa crop to the extent of about \$2.50 a month. A bull snake of this kind can keep an acre free.

The calculation are those of F. L. Hisaw, mammalogist at the college, and J. B. Rogers of its zoology department.

"A full grown bull snake," says Mr. Hisaw, "is capable of eating all the gophers on an acre of alfalfa in one month and during the six months of this kind can keep an acre free."

"Alfalfa growers should take serious thought of the economic importance of these harmless snakes. By protecting them a great deal of time and money can be saved in trapping and poisoning gophers and other rodents."

"The bull snake feeds on rats and mice when around the barn or granary. The only return he asks for his loyal and valuable service is the right to live an undisturbed life."

BIG STICKS SHIPPED

Washington Lumbermen Put One Over Japanese.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 14.—The fact that the Japanese tariff taxes lumber per stick, instead of per board feet has resulted in the cutting of some extremely large timbers here. Recently one mill shipped to Japan timbers 36 inches square and 40 feet long which weighed six tons.

They will be out into lumber upon their arrival in a Japanese port. The largest piece of timber that can be cut here, it is said is a stick 48 inches square and 110 feet in length. Such a timber would weigh about 15 tons and could not be loaded on a vessel.

DOLLAR IS URGED AS INTERNATIONAL COIN

Washington, Aug. 13.—Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Nebraska, today sought support for his plan to make the American dollar the international language of the financial world. His plan is to make the dollar an international coin.

"Money talks," declared Senator Hitchcock, "and I want to see the American dollar made the financial language of the world."

To do this Mr. Hitchcock has introduced a bill in the senate to create a bank of nations in New York which would issue an international dollar.

The creator of the international dollar idea pushed aside a series of charts showing the much-mussed-up world financial condition to give an interview.

He gazed at the ceiling for a moment and whistled a few bars of "Reuben, Reuben, I've Been Thinkin'."

"Music," he exclaimed, as the thought struck him. "There you are. It's a universal language. An opera star sings in French, Italian, German. The words are lost to us, but we all understand the music. So it is with world finance."

"Som Jones, out in Nebraska, wants to sell his corn, and Beppo Giovanni, over in Italy, and Karl Schmidt, in Germany, wants to buy it. They do not speak the same tongue, but money talks."

"At their present depreciated values and shifting exchange, the lire and the mark, and all European money, may be said to whisper. Sam's American dollar, with half the world's gold supply behind it, shouts. Beppo and Karl are willing to use it—to speak the same financial language."

DOG LEADS WAY.

Greenville, Aug. 13.—A searching party that had given up hope of finding John Abram, aged fisherman, encountered a pet dog that led them two miles to his masters body which was found, drowned in a river in the lower part of Greenville County.

Abram who fished nearly every night, had two dogs as his only companions. Examinations of his personal effects showed that he had saved about \$1,200 during his life time, all of which was small silver pieces arranged in tobacco bags.

WELL-TO-DO BEGGAR

New York, Aug. 13.—There are many poorer occupations than begging, in the opinion of the policeman who yesterday arrested Mrs. Maria Elopoulou, aged 64, on a charge of begging without license. When she was searched by a police matron, a bag containing \$1,834 was found tied about her waist. Mrs. Elopoulou had touched hearts and pocket books of Brooklynites for several days sitting crouched in a subway entrance.

MASTER'S SALE

The State of South Carolina, COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE. Court of Common Pleas. C. H. TAYLOR and S. J. HESTER, Plaintiffs, against J. J. GEORGE, Defendant.

By authority of a decree of sale by the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, at public outcry, at Abbeville C. H., S. C., on salesday in September, A. D. 1921, within the legal hours of sale the following described land, to wit: All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Abbeville County, in the State aforesaid, and in the town of Calhoun Falls, more accurately described by a map of the town of Calhoun Falls Investment Company made by DesCamps and Cunningham in September 1907, and revised by C. J. DesCamps, December 14th, 1909, said lots being shown on said map as lots three and four in Block M, and having a frontage of twenty-five feet each on Cox Ave., a depth of one hundred and six feet and having thereon two two-story brick buildings, occupied by Mrs. Weinraub and by N. D. Sanders.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. Purchaser to pay for papers and stamps. THOS. P. THOMSON, Master A. C., S. C. Aug. 19, 3t-oaw.

MEN AS HOUSEKEEPERS

No Reason Why They Can't Learn To Sew and Cook.

Washington, Aug. 14.—"There is no reason why a man can't learn to sew, knit, darn and cook, it women have learned to practice law, medicine and other professions hitherto monopolized by men," says Mrs. Edna L. Johnston, prominent suffrage leader and welfare worker, who believes that the husband of the future will be a model seamstress and housekeeper, in addition to holding a regular job.

Mrs. Johnston, who was congressional chairman of the Equal Suffrage Association of New Hampshire and was manager of the first United States employment office opened in New York City during the war, holds that accomplishment is not a matter of sex, nor dependent upon it, but a matter of qualification regardless of sex. She pictures the future husband as making the baby's clothes, cooking, washing, ironing and doing the family mending right along with his wife.

"The men surely do not want to let the women get ahead of them in the matter of 'accomplishments,'" Mrs. Johnston suggests, "and if they assume the attitude of the average man that they should stick to what has been hitherto considered man's work, while the women go ahead and learn their's too, that would surely happen."

"But I am happy to say that this is not happening. The men are learning the domestic arts. Not infrequently do we hear of men designers, cooks, etc., and they are doing this in addition to their regular men's work."

Mrs. Johnston pointed to the fact that one man, Charles F. Champlin of Chicago, went into a break baking contest with 45 women at the Evanston, (Ill.) County Fair and carried away the first prize, while nearly every town has its firemen who are accomplished in the arts of knitting or embroidering.

"The division of work into masculine and feminine is a matter of tradition," the suffrage leader contin-

ued. "Because men have always been engineers or electricians, and women mothers, stenographers or housekeepers, some still think the division of work should be sustained. Why continue this foolish custom?"

"It is the medical opinion that if women have pronounced positive qualities and men negatives, it not infrequently happens that their talents and qualifications are reversed despite the traditional division of work."

"Thus we have women lawyers, women politicians, women bankers and men artists, sculptors, designers, and so one down the list. And sometimes one hears of a woman stevedore, and the like. During the war many women took up these occupations, as a patriotic service, I realize, of course."

"In some marriages the woman is the man of the house, it has been said. She is the positive and responsible person, and the man is the negative and dependent."

"In a certain court case, in fact, the wife was adjudicated to be the man of the family because she was proven to be the head of the house. And the child, a boy, about whose custody a legal contest arose, was given over to the custody of the mother."

Mrs. Johnston is superintendent of the House Detention here, and she often wonders, she says, why the boys there can't be taught to sew and do the same things as girls.

MASTER'S SALE

The State of South Carolina, COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE. Court of Common Pleas. ABBEVILLE SAVINGS and INVESTMENT CO., a corporation, Plaintiff

against JAS. S. COTHRAN, Jr., MARGARET COTHRAN, PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK of Abbeville, a corporation, THOMAS ADAMS and J. ALLEN SMITH, Defendants.

By authority of a decree of sale by the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, at public outcry, at Abbeville C. H., S. C., on Salesday in September, A. D. 1921, within the legal hours of sale the following described land, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Abbeville County, in the State aforesaid, containing Three (3) Acres, more or less with three dwelling houses thereon, and being bounded by lands then owned by W. E. Cothran on the East (William Hodges lot), on the South by Seaboard Air Line Railway, on the West by lands of Bob Farrow, now owned by J. Allen-Smith, and on the North by Mossley (Ferry Street.)

This tract or lot of land described above will be divided into three (3) lots, and sold as divided.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH—Purchaser to pay for stamps and papers. THOS. P. THOMSON, Master A. C., S. C. Aug. 19, 3t. oaw.



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(8 per cent war tax to be added)

Tickets at above rates are now on sale and will continue until September 30, with final limit returning October 31, 1921. Stopovers are permitted at any and all points on both the going and return trip.

In addition to the above points, summer excursion fares are authorized to many other resorts throughout the United States, and special attractive fares to the Pacific Coast.

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